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A YOUNG HEAD ON OLD SHOULDERS.

PUCK.—Governor, don't forget that good old rule of thinking twice before you speak—and it won't hurt *you* to think three or four times.



JUSTICE TO A CANDIDATE.



I SEE BY the list of the Tammany men
That Owen McWaddy is runnin' again.
Well, let me say this of McWaddy:
He's not a shquare mon, I will say that out flat,
He owes me tin dollars — but niver mind that,
I'll do nothin' quicker than bet you a hat
They'll niver down Owen McWaddy!

Now, so as to show you the shtyle of the mon,
And what I have based my opinion upon,
I'll tell you some facts of McWaddy;
I'll tell about how he contraheted that debt;
It's me that rembers the way of it yet,
Although wan gits plenty of time to forget
A debt that is due from McWaddy.

It happened in this way: I lnt him a suit
To wear to a dance, where, in some slight dispute,
The coat was tore off of McWaddy.
He says, the day afther: "Your garment's a sight,
'T was niver well made, but I'll have it fixed right,
Just loan me tin dollars till Sathursday night."
Now, that is the shtyle of McWaddy!

And yet, though I knew he would not fix the coat,
I could n't refuse him the tin-dollar note.—
He has that shmooth way, has McWaddy.
Just so whin I dun him, the mon niver blinks,
But says: "I'm not makin' what iv'rywan thinks,
And all I have now is the price of two drinks;—
Come, shpind it wid me," says McWaddy.

In politics, too, you will find him the samé,
And that is what helps him ahead in the game;—
He's always in front, is McWaddy.
No place that he's gained he's been fitted to fill;
Yet leaders, from yieldin' so long to his will,
Have got so they hold the jobs open until
They're hearin' from Owen McWaddy!

I says to him wance, I says: "Owney," says I,
"I wish you would tell me, now nowan is by,
Just how do you work it, McWaddy?"
"Oh, faith," he says, laughin', "the task is not tough,
It's chiefly in chuckin' a fairly strong bluff,
Wid betther bluffs ready, if wan's not enough!"
That's all that I got from McWaddy.

But thim are the raisons I'm takin' the ground
That he is a mon who will niver be downed;
And now that's enough of McWaddy.
For, though I'm describin' his failin's so fine,
It needs but the linkin' of his airm in mine
And, like all the rest, I'll be fallin' in line,
And votin' for Owen McWaddy!

H. A. Crowell.

A SUSPICION.

The Day of Judgment had come.
"I wonder if Gabriel is a union musician?" mused Organized Labor, and held aloof.

A KICK.

"Yes," said the Man with the Hoe; "this poem makes me tired:—

"The emptiness of ages in his face,
And on his back the burden of the world,

* * *
Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw?
Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?"

The look of honest indignation on his face
would have disproved the Markam theory.

"Can't a man pause in his work long enough
to listen for the dinner horn, without having a panegyric written about his lack of intelligence and beauty?
The man does n't live who can assume the dual role of Solomon and
Apollo under similar circumstances."



BOOKS OF INTEREST.

MR. GOODFELLOW (*showing his wife around his counting-house*).—And these are the Day Books!

MRS. GOODFELLOW.—Yes? Now, show me the Night Books!

MR. GOODFELLOW (*mystified*).—The Night Books?

MRS. GOODFELLOW.—Yes; those that you have to work over at night and that keep you down here until two o'clock in the morning!



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NOT THE PURE ARTICLE.

MISS ASKINS.—Did he marry her for pure love?

DE WITTE.—No; it was adulterated with money.

A BALLAD OF THE FOOT-BALL FIELD.



I.
OW UP, now down, bounded the ball;
Were many there to see.
Around the field ran Willy Hall;
Sat on the stand, Tommie.

II.
And Tommie murmured as he saw:
"O Learning! what art thou,
When all respects doth Willy draw,
And I forgotten now?"

III.
"Though I have studied many tongues,
Won medals of all sizes,
For one fond screech from *her* dear lungs
I'd part with all my prizes."

IV.
"And yet for Will, who quarter-backs
And nothing knows but ball,
She roots until her voice she cracks
And eke her parasol,

V.
"While I, the prizeman of my year,
The pet of all my teachers,
Unsportful, sit in silence here,
Unblazoned on the bleachers.

VI.
"O vaunted Learning! thou art where?
Bright with his foeman's blood,
Will wallows in a glory there
That sanctifies the mud.

VII.
"A 'B. A.'? Bah!" and turned away,
Punning a feeble pun.
"I seek a maid," he said, "who may
By fine degrees be won!"

H. O. H.

HIS PA EXPLAINS.

TOMMY.—Pa, is the baby crying because he has n't any teeth?
FATHER.—No, my son; he's crying because he's going to have
some.

A CHICAGO VIEW.

LITTLE CYNTHIA PORKCHOPS.—Mama, what does "provincial" mean?

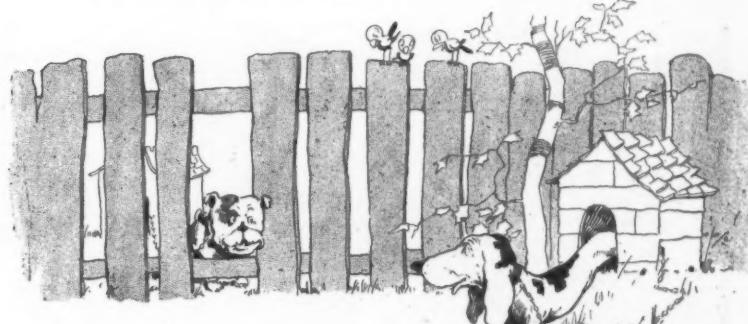
MRS. PORKCHOPS.—It means—well, I can't define it—but St. Louis is provincial, and so is New York.

A DIFFERENCE IN TERMS.

"There was a time when he talked of his art, but now he calls it his trade."

"Yes; he has begun to make a living at it."

THE AVERAGE man does n't know when he is well off. The best he can know is when he was well off.



A DESIRABLE ACCOMPLISHMENT.

FIRST WATCHDOG.—Do you bark in your sleep?

SECOND WATCHDOG.—No!

FIRST WATCHDOG.—Too bad! Now, I do, and the family think I'm awake all night.

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THE MODERN MAN OF GORE.



NYEARS of yore, the man of gore
Was a picturesque old pirate-toff;
Was a pigtailed cuss with a blunderbuss
That took both hands to fire it off;
Was a gay old goat in a barnacleed boat
Who fought his fight for the fun of it,
And scoured the main for the mint of Spain
To die with a good half ton of it.
'T was a "yo heave ho" when he hanged his foe
And a three-times-three when he drowned him,
Till the gallows got what the King had caught
And the carion crows cawed round him.

But the buccaneer of the present year,
Our madman sanguinivorous,
Is the editor with a voice for war,
And how shall the hemp deliver us?
Though he aches for a fight like a Redcross knight,
When the adverse fates ordain us one
He draws his pay to object to the way
The commander-in-chief's campaign is won.
He's a public sore and a howling bore;
He's a three-year-old with a trumpet;
He's a fee-fo-fum with a day-long drum,
And nothing to do but thump it!

H. O. H.

NO OCCASION TO GIVE.

The Golfer, who had foozled, turned fiercely upon the Mere Observer, who had smiled.
"Of course you don't give a damn!" cried the Golfer, heatedly.
"You seem already supplied," answered the Mere Observer, with the coarse wit of the lower orders of society.

SOMETHING DID N'T HAPPEN.

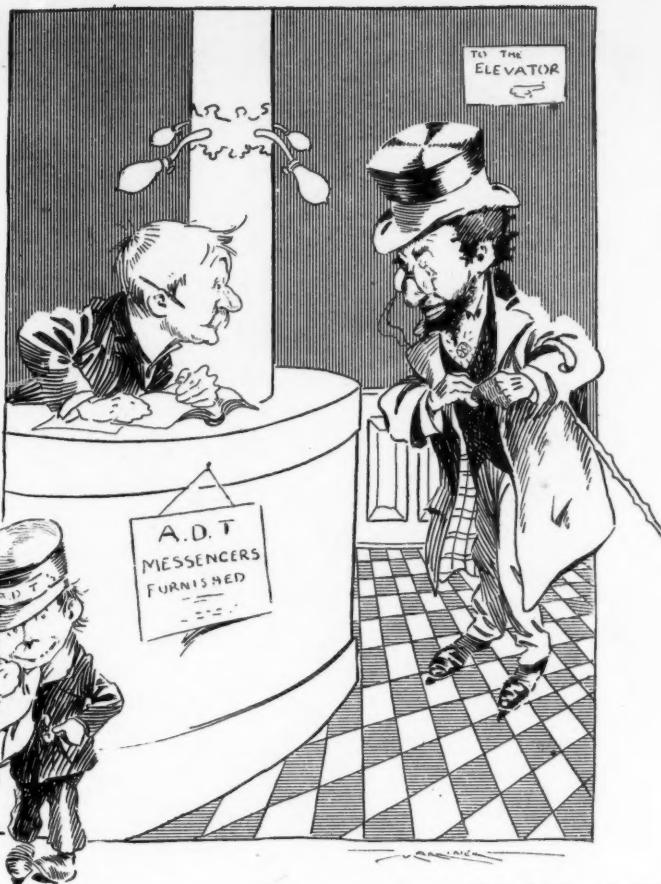
NEARPASS.—What happened between you and Spriggins? You were on friendly terms a year ago.
BENNET.—Yes; I loaned him fifty dollars a year ago. Nothing has happened since.



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IN THE GIRLS' GYMNASIUM.

EDITH.—Do you think he means matrimony?
ETHEL.—Well, he has asked me to discontinue my boxing lessons!



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ANTICIPATED NEWS.

MR. ISAACS (*in Chicago*).—Ish der a delegram fer Mr. Isaacs sayin' dot his shotre has purned down in New York?

HOTEL TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.—No! None!

MR. ISAACS.—Vell, when von gomes schoost sendt it right up to my room, please!

HARDENED.

FRIEND.—The average reform movement does n't worry you, does it?

POLITICIAN.—Oh, no! It takes a pretty lively agitation to get me agitated!

AN INQUIRY.

HE.—Our club is going to have an outing next Saturday.

HIS WIFE.—How much do you expect to be out?

IN THE HURLY-BURLY.

But few can ever hope to have
A pedestal to stand on,
And most of us are lucky if
We find our feet to land on.

DISLOCATION.

WITHERBY.—You keep a joint bank account with your wife, don't you?

VON BLUMER.—Yes.

WITHERBY.—How does it work?

VON BLUMER.—It's usually out of joint.

A WOMAN NEVER knows her own mind until she is thwarted.

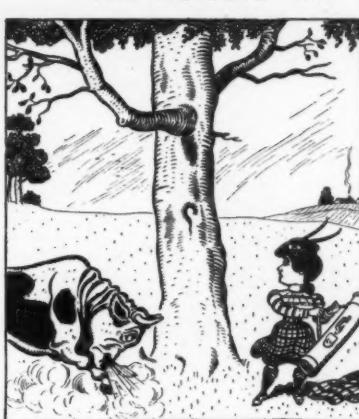
THE POET is born, but not, unfortunately, with a silver spoon in his mouth.

WE SHOULD be patient with the man who sneers and says love never yet made two persons one; perhaps he has married a daughter living at home with her parents.

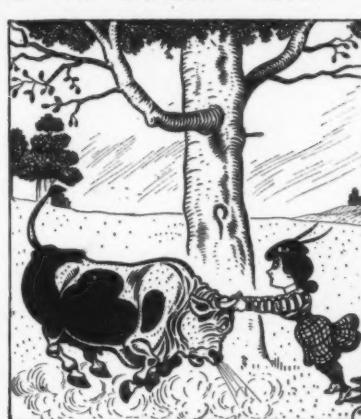
THE GOLFING GIRL AND THE ENRAGED BULL.



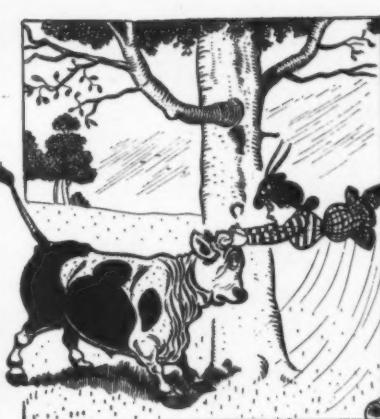
MISS GOLFER.— Oh ! Goodness me !
I am lost ! See this mad bull making
for me, and no means of escape !



"Oh ! it is horrible to die thus !



"I'll have to take the bull by the
horns this time, sure !



"Oh ! is n't this awful !

MANILA IN 1930.

ITEMS FROM THE *Luzon Hustler*.



HEAT STEADY ; rice lower ; money easy ; stocks
booming.

Our Washington correspondent cables that the Anti-Expansionists claim that the sentiment against the annexation of China is growing. They secured seven additional signatures to their petition yesterday.

The United States Cruiser "Santiago" arrived last night.

Boss Sanchez testified before the Investigating Committee yesterday. He claims that every dollar he has was made honestly.

Five grabs were stopped by injunctions procured by the *Luzon Hustler*. Particulars on page 23.

One hundred and fifty children have been unable to obtain admission to the public schools. This lack of educational facilities is an outrage. The *Hustler*, however, will see that the evil is removed at once.

The camp-meeting in Sulu is a tremendous success. The Sultan led in prayer and told how happy he had been since his conversion, twenty years ago.

The Cebu National Bank closed its doors yesterday. The defaulting cashier, Pequero Smith, is supposed to be on his way to New York. Great surprise is felt in the community as he had the confidence of everybody. The other teachers in his Sunday-school are inexplicably shocked.



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THE LAST STRAW.

MRS. BLACK.— My husband done treated me shameful an' den he went away an' wuz gone four yeahs, an' I nebbah heard nothin' 'bout him.

MRS. JOHNSON.— Wah n't dat awful !

MRS. BLACK.— Yes ; an' he done come back jes' when I wuz gwine ter git married !



"I know I shall never reach earth again !



"But I did n't win the gymnasium prize at Vassar for nothing ! I am done with you, Mr. Bull !



"I was always good on this upward lift.



"Well, good-day, Mr. Bull ! Animals of your sex, human or otherwise, must be careful how they tackle us modern athletic girls !"

IF THE average Frenchman took himself less seriously, the police might be able to take him less humorously, when occasion arises.



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HIS LITTLE JOKE.

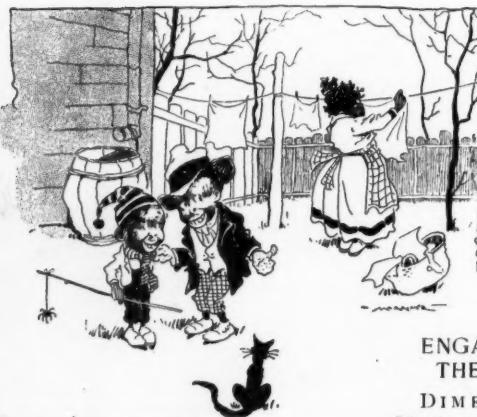
THE OSTRICH.—I would I were an owl!

THE LION.—Why so?

THE OSTRICH.—Dinna ye ken? Then I could hoot, mon!

NOT LIKELY.

SHE.—He says he thought twice before he married Miss Spitfire.
HE.—I don't suppose he's been able to keep count since.



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"A COLOR SCHEME."

On what do you base your claim to being a freak?
MISS LOSEE (*seeking engagement*).—On the fact
that I am the only alto singer who ever went out with
a farce comedy company, who was not billed as a "phe-
nomenal female baritone!"

SAPIENCE.

Success is less than we'd confess,
When we at least have won it;
So we agree that none shall be
The wiser till they've done it.

NEVER SPOIL a good story by insisting that your hearers
shall believe it.

LIFE-PRESERVERS are very scarce when a man finds his strength leav-
ing him in the social swim.

CHRISTIANITY is divided into two classes — those who doubt, and the
dead.

ECSTATIC JOY.

"How did that artist pose
your wife's head for her por-
trait?"

"Well — it is tipped
back, and her face has
on an expression as if
she saw a big cob-
web on some
other wo-
man's parlor-
ceiling."

ENGAGED ON
THE SPOT.

DIME MUSEUM
MANAGER.—I don't
see anything very
queer about you, Madam.

HAROLD.—What do you think of this whiskey, old chap? It was distilled
before the war!



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PLACING THE VINTAGE.

HAROLD.—What do you think of this whiskey, old chap? It was distilled
before the war!

RUPERT.—Great, old man! But, say, we did just unmercifully lick those
Spaniards, did n't we?



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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

THE NEW CUBA. CUBA CONTINUES to do as well as could be expected. Better, in truth, when it is remembered how rankly the professional patriot grows there—the common or garden name thereof being professional trouble-maker. Our military Governors are doing good work. By slowly building a political structure out of native material they are leaving the agitators no excuse for being, and they are giving to the people a sense of security and freedom as pleasant as it is novel. The effect will be to destroy the prejudice that Cubans must naturally have felt toward any Government that sought to direct them. They are not only helped to order, but their horror of cleanliness is being gradually allayed. They are on the way to learning that sanitation is not primarily a device for their extinction. Their condition has been visibly bettered and the majority of them admit their contentment. We are, of course, pledged to give them self-government and that pledge will be kept. But, when it has been kept, it is not improbable that we shall have to consider a well-voiced appeal for our further help and protection. If it should come it will be a deserved tribute to our fairness, and a thing to think about.

CONCERNING A YOUNG MAN.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT bears the burden of perennial youth. We had almost said "freshness," but it might be misread. His enthusiasm is so apt to get beyond his control; and, when it does, it devastates. It is well-meant, to be sure, but still it devastates. So far as we are informed a Kansas cyclone is as amiable in purpose as the softest Summer zephyr; but proof of this would be no unctuous to its victims. And the cyclone injudiciously exhausts itself in a few moments; which may be the fate of our war Governor if he will not learn to become a bit less elemental. It is perhaps not hazardous to be acutely aware of one's self, nor to lift the farmers of the country into one's lap and beseech them to build up their characters by being brave and honest; at least not hazardous if one will stay on the stilts of abstraction. But there is peril involved when one gives a political slant to these exhortations. Uttered as the copyrighted trade-mark of the Republican party, only the wariest caution will prevent

their being cheapened. We should like to see this young man make the most of a certain force which is uncommon in our politicians, and which he has in a large measure. To this end we give him friendly counsel: either unset your hair-trigger or put your forefinger under better control.

DOUBLE- DEALING IN TEXAS.

VILLAINY OF some sort is forward in Texas. The Governor of the State is at the bottom of it. The plot is laid bare in an innocent-looking circular. It begins, with insidious politeness, thus: "Greeting: The people of Texas earnestly request your presence at their State Industrial Convention, called by Governor Joseph D. Sayers," and continues: "Purpose: To vitalize industry in Texas and convince thoughtful investors of what is not generally known, i.e., that Texas possesses natural advantages superior to any other section in the Union for diversified industry, particularly in the manufacture of cotton goods." What does this mean? A high chief of the octopus-hunters—in a State that pays a big bounty for octopus scalps—trying to coddle the beast and to beguile it into his territory! Is it his intention to deliver his people over to those deadly tentacles; or to lure the octopus there, put it off its guard, and then make a killing? We can not divine, but both parties are now warned that he means harm to one of them. Probably the "thoughtful investor," which is Governor Sayers' name for the octopus when he wants to be polite, did not need the warning. He must have known for two or three years past that if he invested ten or twelve thousand dollars in a one-horse cotton-mill in Texas he would be let alone; but that if he invested half a million or so, sufficient for a plant that would enable him to compete with the mills of the country, he would at once be called a "Trust" and a price be put upon his head. The thoughtful investor, in short, must know enough to keep his money out of Texas until Texas learns something about business. Just now the declaration that it "offers superior inducements for the investment of capital" is the airiest persiflage.

IDIOCY

THEY HAVE a flag-law in Illinois. A flag-law is something to make you love your country's flag. If you don't love it you are fined ten dollars and costs. It provides, among other things, that no man shall display the flag in any advertisement of his business. Many people consider that a wise and essential prop to patriotism. We do not, though we may be wrong. But concerning the Chicago interpretation of this law we are sure there can not be two opinions. Several newsdealers in Chicago inform us that they have been arrested and fined, under this flag-law, for displaying certain PUCK cartoons in which the American flag appeared. Under this ruling nine-tenths of the illustrated papers in the country would have to circulate in Chicago like nihilistic pamphlets in St. Petersburg. PUCK certainly would, for we make frequent use of the American flag, and not often, we think our readers will agree, to its disrepute. One of the Chicago victims wants to know if we have any suggestion to make. Certainly! As a matter of self-defence, have your case carried to a responsible court and get the ruling which any sane Judge will have to give. Then, as a matter of humanity, apprise the friends or relatives of the committing magistrate of his condition. They will wish to place him in some good institution where humane attendants may give him every care in the last throes of his dreadful malady.

FALL PHILOSOPHY.

MY FRIEND, your play-time is ended,
The sun and the siren are fled;
And you must come back to the office
'Neath skies of Autumnal lead.

Doubtless her negative rankles
To-day as the dead leaves whirl;—
But there's always another Summer,
And there's always another girl!

K. Perry.

POSSIBLY.

FIRST POLITICIAN.—Will this war on the trusts amount to anything?

SECOND POLITICIAN.—Oh! they may be compelled to pay us an indemnity.

SPEAKING of giving the Filipinos a show, why not send against them the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston?

IN THE Filipino war every passage-at-arms is succeeded by a passage-at-legs.

IF THE Hon. Mr. Chamberlain and the Hon. Mr. Kruger could settle this little difficulty personally there is little doubt who would win the shooting match.



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A SUPPOSITION.

EDITH.—Yes; that is one of my ancestors;—had his head cut off in the tower, I believe.

REGGY.—Haw! elevator accident, I suppose?

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CUBA.—If you leave me to myself it will mean the old troubles. With

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LOOKING FORWARD.

troubles. With your help I can have Peace and Prosperity. Do not desert me!

MR. J. BULL UNIONJACK'S LETTER TO LONDON.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM.



ER IS an artige in der baper aboud der negro problem vich I t'ink you ought to read, Mulligan," said Schwarzenkopf.

"It is by some feller vot dey say is brominent in der Sout', undt he t'inks all der niggers ought to go to Liberia."

"Oi've h'ard av the place," said Mulligan. "'T is out in Afriky, Oi t'ink, an' it houlds the ricord for malaria, don't it!"

"Dis artige don't say noding about dot," said Schwarzenkopf.

"Av coarse not," said Mulligan. "'T is not usual whin ye're thryin' to beguile a man into buyin' a country home to pr-rint the wurruds, 'Chills an' Fever,' in the advertoisement in lar-ge toype. Ye leave it to the village docthor to brek the news to him gingly after he has paid his sicond instalment. There's but wan attrahitive p'int about the malaria that Oi iver h'ard av, an' that is that it is a good excuse for dhrinkin' whiskey an' quoinoine. An' the naygurs, av coarse, ud rather dhrink their whiskey widout quoinoine. On that p'int they're just as intilligint as anny whoit man. However, Oi'm not sayin' but what it moight be a good thing for some av them to go out an' sittle in the suburbs av Afriky, chills an' fever an' all. In the furst place they wud n't be so loyable to be lynched. Their neighbors ud be coal-black savages, Oi suppose, but they wud n't be anny worse than some av the Anglo-Saxon barbarians that'll shoot wan naygur an' hang another an' roast a third for a croime committed, as loike as not, by a foorth that does n't get caught at all; an' thin go home an' get indignant over the Dhryfus case an' wondher how the Frinch kem to have sich notions about ividence. Out in Afriky, too, the nagurs cud have political parties av their own an' get some inj'yment out av politics, attindin' proimaries an' shtuffin ballot-boxes, an' houldin' torchloight parades an' so on, instid av bein' rejoiced to the ch'ice av votin' Dimmycratic because the Dimmycrats conthrol the most shot-guns, or votin' Raypublican because the Raypublicans av sixty-wan sit them free which meks it their jooty to support the Raypublicans av noinety noine in anny koind av a shwindle they may be intherested in.

"Oi dunno whot koind av a livin' a naygur cud make in Afriky. Oi'm not sure that the whoitewashin' an' kalsominin industhrries is very active out there. But, bedad, it don't take so very much whoitewashin' and kalsomoinin' to kape a naygur busy. Oi've seen a good manny av them that was quite contint to considher an hour an' a half a good day's



HIS RECOMMENDATION.

CADDIE.—Lemme carry yer clubs, Boss. I kin be ez blind as er bat and ez deaf as er post!

GOLFER.—I don't consider that any particular recommendation!

CADDIE.—Not if yer playin' wid yer chum er yer mudder-in-law; but w'en yer playin' wid yer girl, it pays ter-hev er caddy wot knows his biz!

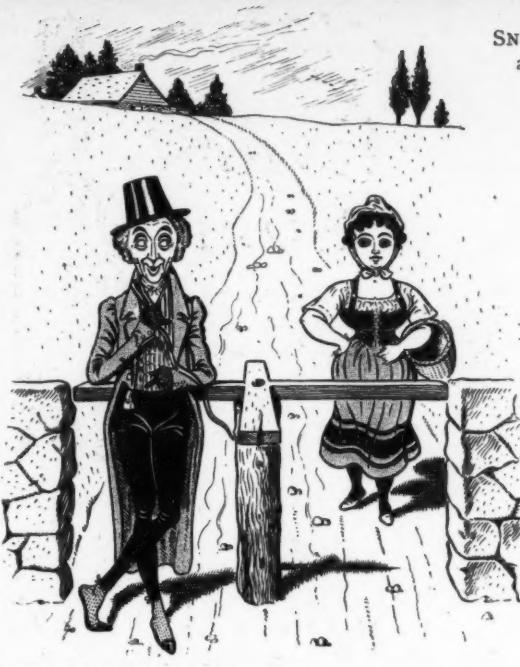
wur-ruk. An' Oi suppose it wud be party har-nd out there to trate yer neighbor's chickens as if they was yer own for the raison that the chickens bein' all owned be black min they'd be party apt to be prowlin' around wit' shot-guns in the middle av the noight knowin' well what 'd happen if they did n't. An' the wathermillon patches, Oi suppose, ud be as har-nd to get at as the chicken coops. But, barrin' these discouragin' faytures, the wathermillons an' poulhry that ye cud n't get an' the chills an' fever that ye cud n't help gettin', Oi see no raison why a naygur shud not be happy in Afriky. Cake walks an' policy-playin' an' poker-playin' shud flourish there, an', bedad, Oi suppose they must be flourishin' there now, for some naygurs wint out there an' did n't come back. An' Oi suppose they moight sind out missionaries to tache these faytures av our civilization to the haythin blacks in the intayrior. An' the tame naygurs moight also tache the woild naygurs to wear clothes av the shtoyle that's fash'nable in Thompson Sthrate an' to wear nickties so sthoikin'ly attrahitive that whin the woild naygurs ud see them they'd niver be able to take their eyes off them to luk at anything else in that par-rt av Afriky. An' whin the woild naygurs ud l'arn how much joolery cud be had for a quarter they'd niver ag'in be widout a doimond ring—not aven if they had to get a job in the kalsomoinin' loine to airm the money to pay for it. An' in toime them woild naygurs ud be discar-rdin' the war club an' substichootin' a cane which they'd ivintually l'arn to carry wit' a gr-race an' illigance that'd do crdit to Sixt' Av'noo. An' the shtove-poipe hat an' the tan lither shoes an' the monnycle, bedad, ud all follow in the coarse av toime. An' whin they'd foind out how chape some cigars is an' how manny av them a naygur wit' a strong constichoont can shtand, bedad, the ixport thrade that ud set in ud roise the pr-roice av cabbage in Connieticut. An' if they cud be tached how aisy it is to mek your livin' as a waither in a restaurant, an' how mad ye can get at the man ye don't ixpect to give ye a tip, faith, Oi think a good manny av them ud be rushin' to compayte for the pr-ivilege av wearin' a dhress shute an' shpillin' soup on the table-cloth.

"An' thus inloightinmint an' civiloization wud shprid over the Dar-ck Continnint an' the tame naygurs ud be happy, an' the woild naygurs ud become tame, an' the whoite min ud have the Sout' to thimselves. But Oi don't think manny av the naygurs'll go to Afriky. They're in this country to shtay—loike a good manny more av us. 'T is too good a country to lave, an' ye'd have a divil av a toime puttin' us out. An' may be they'll solve their own pr-roblims after a whoile, whoile the imminent authorities is shpindin' their toime talkin' about them. Give the poor divils toime. Rome was n't built in a day."

IN BERLIN.

FIRST CITIZEN.—Oh, no! The Kaiser has no dreams of foreign conquest.

SECOND CITIZEN.—I suppose not; but if he could annex the United States he'd make some people sorry for the way they've talked about him.



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TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.

I.

OLD BEAU.—Ah! look at this pretty buxom maid coming! I'll await her here and give her a rousing smack upon those cherry-ripe lips!

"AH-CHOO!"

WHEN BABY put her short clothes on,

Her little nose turned blue.

What thoughts went flitting through her head
We do not know; but this she said:

"Ah-choo! Ah-choo! Ah-choo!"

Perhaps, in gazing at her feet,

As ladies sometimes do,

She thought, "Well trains are out; what bliss!"

But what she said was simply this:

"Ah-choo! Ah-choo! Ah-choo!"

May be she thought, "How gowns do change!

What am I coming to?

Next thing they'll be décolleté!"

Yet this is all we heard her say:

"Ah-choo! Ah-choo! Ah-choo!"

T. M.



SAVED IN TIME.

FIRST CRACKER.—They say Dewey is going to run for President—on the Republican ticket!

SECOND CRACKER.—The devil! And I was jest going ter name my dog after him!

THE FRUIT OF EXPERIENCE.

SNIFF.—Who is this man, Scissors, who claims to be such an expert in all matters pertaining to forestry? They say he is able to recognize on sight and describe two hundred and fifty different varieties of wood.

SHAW.—Oh! that man, Scissors? Why, he's been a country editor for thirty-seven years.

HIS THEORY.

MISS LETTERS.—Some one is claiming that Omar Khayyam should be written "Umar Khayyam."

MR. HUSSELL.—U'm—yes? Well, it may be simply an advertising dodge got up by his press agent.

BURROWING.

SILVERITE.—I tell you, Bryan is going thoroughly into the silver question.

GOLDEN.—Going into it? Well, I should say he was! Why, he'll soon be out of sight!



II.

THE MAID.—Pardon me, sir; but I have no time for curt'sies!

LENTEN SPEED.

FATHER CASSOCK (*in a priestly tone*).—Well, little Alice, how are you getting on with your catechism?

LITTLE ALICE (*briskly*).—Catechism? Oh—my! I'm just a-whizzin' through it!

SIGNIFICANT.

DELAFIELD.—So you think Mr. Manyblessed is from an old Brooklyn family?

BEECROFT.—Yes; his coat of arms is a stork rampant.

REMARKABLE.

HASBROOK.—What makes you think that new dancer from abroad is out of the ordinary?

FORDHAM.—The newspapers fail to state that "she is very domestic, and never is so happy as when sitting in her quiet home, doing needlework."

AN EXTREME TEST.

HIS WIFE.—Is it true that a cat always comes back?

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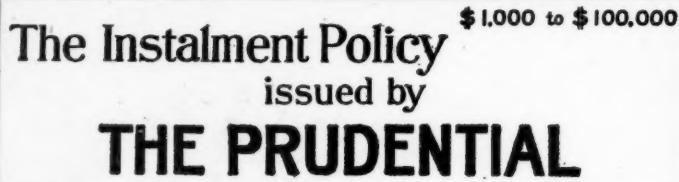
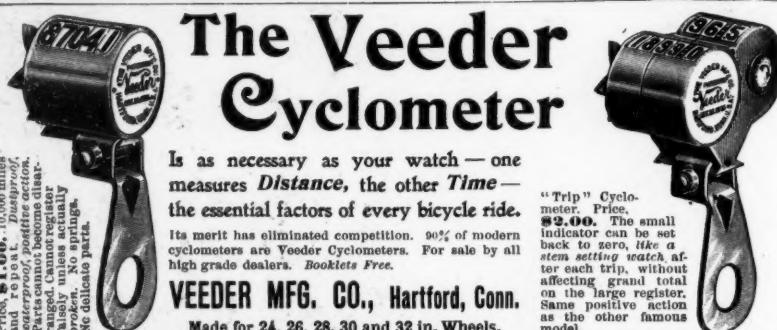
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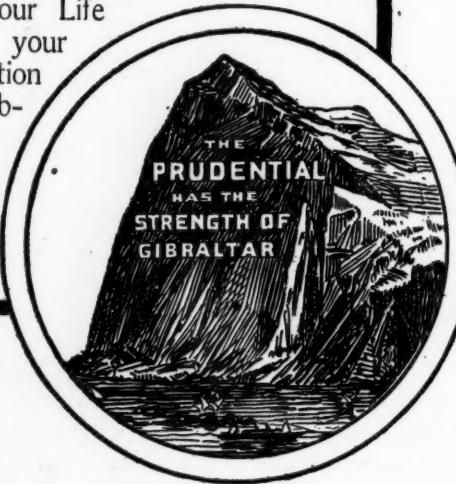
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BILLY.— Wot 's up?

TOMMY.— We 've got a Dewey at our house !

A REPORT.

PSYCHE.— You know the Sultan of Sulu?

CUPID.— Oh, yes! He 's an easy mark!

WHAT SHE CALLED IT.

MRS. BROWN.— What do you call that book you 're reading?

MRS. JONES.— It 's the — ahem! — the "Darnation of Theron Ware."

HIS SURPRISE.

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HIS WIFE.— That so?

PROMINENT ARKANSAWYER.— Yes; I 'd like to know how in thunder a feller would go to work to steal thunder, an' what in thunder he would do with it after he 'd done got it stole?

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GOSSIP.

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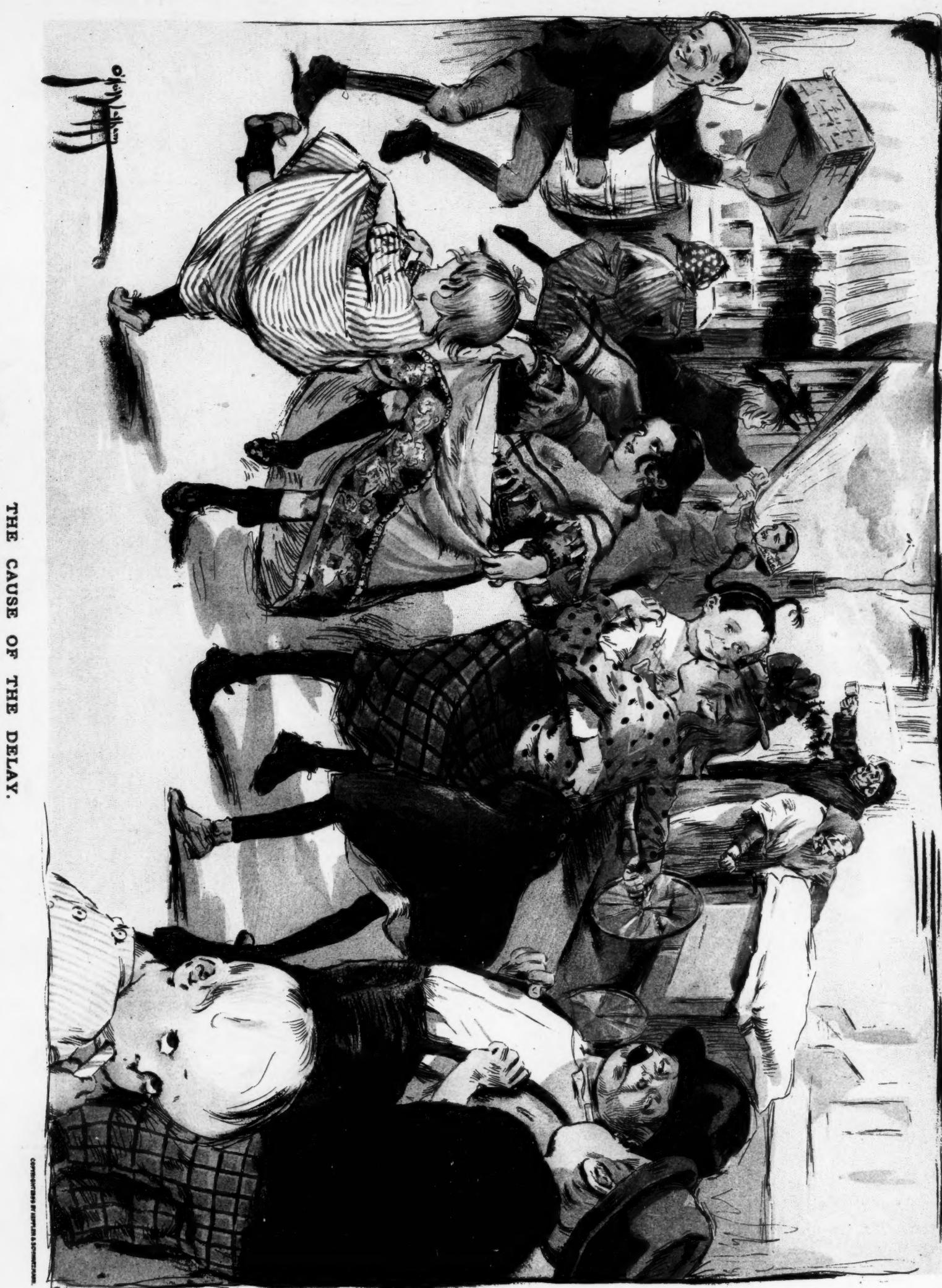
THE TRAMP'S REVENGE.
SOUR-FACED WOMAN.—You get right out of here or I'll call my husband!

TRAMP.—Y'r husband ain't at home.
SOUR-FACED WOMAN.—How do you know he ain't?

TRAMP.—I've allers noticed, Mum, that when a man is married to a woman like you, he never is at home except at meal time.—N. Y. Weekly.

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THE CAUSE OF THE DELAY.

JIMMY.—I t'ought you walked, Petey? Why don't you ax one of de goils?
PETEV.—I 'm goin' to; I wuz jest t'inkin' which of dem I 'd make jealous.

PUCK.